HULL IN THE EIGHTH.

WINEES RESUMING WORK. BIRE AND SHERR SHET HOLD OUT, EUT THE STRIKE IS BROKEN.

from Every State Come Reports that the Men Are Back In Milnols There is a Bisposition to Hold Out-Violence In Going on in Places-Militin Recalled, OHUMBUR, O., June 18 - The troops in Ohio are homeward bound from the mining diswick. The Second Regiment and liatallion of the Third Regiment for Kenton, Springfield, and Durico rassed through here to-day. The Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railpad removed 300 cars of coal to-day.

in New Straitsville, are practically at work. It will be two or three days before the rational companies management All the miners in the valley except those the rational companies moves the grail tonnage of coal to the Columbus, sadueky and Shawnee Hailroad. The small sines are waiting to see what the Convention elli de te-morrow. The large Double X mine Shawnee was being cleaned up to-day and res expected to resume work this afternoon. The Toledo and Ohio Central people report ast the miners in Glouster and Corning are presume, and the outlook is that the resumpis will be general throughout the State

eithin a few days. Seports from the entire Hocking Valley disgict say that all mines resumed operations his morning except Stradsville and Lost Run. peorts from the Cleveland, Lorain, and thesling road this morning show that work resumed at only two mines the entire ath of the road.

These mines were at Rock Hill. In the Masden district not a man went to work. miners sing dedided in mass meeting not to abide the Columbus agreement. mer hold out for a fifteen cent. differential

the rate paid in the Hocking district. fee men were killed in conflict between the illia and the strikers at Beach City, Tuscagras county, last night. It is supposed that sestrikers were killed by the fire which the idlers returned when they were attacked. The miners at Bellaire, O., returned to work alamorning. Two large banks are paying 70 ests there. Fully 1,500 miners have reamed work.

The news from Steubenville, O., is to the Set that the Wheeling and Lake Erie tried start their mines there to-day and a riot fol-Col. Colt expects to leave Canal Dover, O.,

morrow morning, and return to this my with his regiment. There is a fuelsmongthe business men here that it vill bea serious mistake to withdraw the regi-

sales along the line of railway. The miners is the New Lisbon district returned to werk to-day on the basis adopted by the Columbus enference.

Anxisyning, O., June 1R.—Many of the mines at Shawnes resumed work this morning and the others are preparing to start up. This is ten the case along the Shawnes branch of the columbus. Shawnes, and Hocking Valley. The mines at Zalovers, on the Zanesville and this Hiver, resumed operations this morning with a full force. The operators along the Chadmania and Muskingum Valley Railroads and ameeting in this city this morning and winest to accede to the demands of the mines for a differential of 10 cents above the Esking Valley scale, but offered to pay 5 miles above their scale.

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MARTIN's FERRY, O., June 1R.—The miners at Aughlin and works, Garlord, Long Run. Belaist and other mines returned to work to-Six, A general break is expected. The Seeding Creek miners are still out. Everal accreas are getting ready to resume.

CAMBRICK, O. June 1R.—At the miners' mass meeting, held yesterday, a decision was seathed after several ballots and much parley-late are forced by the work and subminers at the Wheeling Creek works appeared for vert this morning they were met by 100 Slave at the Meeting Creek works appeared for vert this morning they were met by 100 Slave at the Meeting Creek works appeared for vert this morning they were met by 100 Slave at the Meeting Creek works appeared for vert this morning they were met by 100 Slave at the Meeting Creek works appeared for vert this morning they were met by 100 Slave at line of

And LYERPOOL. O., June 18.—The six hundred salizaville miners refused to go to work ledar except at the differential of 10 cents for the demanded by the miners of Columbias county, who made a seale Saturday of the six. The operators will probably accept that sale.

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ment of the miners' strike in this vicinity. The Springfield sente for Danville is 60 esents, which the operators say they cannot and will not pay. They have for years had a ten-cent differential from Indians, which means 50 cents for Danville. This the miners say they will never accest. Before the strike the scale was 55 cents.

Springfrain, Ill., June 18.—The coal strike in Illinois is probably at an end. The conference of the miners, which cas been in progress here since Saturday morning, came to a close last evening. A scale was agreed upon, and it is believed it will be accepted by the operators. Next Wednesday is the date fixed for the resumption of work.

Pitt-nuncus, June 18.—The settlement of the great soft-coal miners' strike, and the return to work to-day of 15,000 of the 20,000 miners in this district has given an impetuate all kinds of tusiness, and the situation is more hopeful than at any time for many montss.

Among the large pisatis to this city which resumed to-day, after a long idleness, were the Carton frop and Steel Company's works, Oilver's Twentresixth street works, Zug & Co's works, Shoenburger's, and Howe, Brown & Co. The latter firm has been shut down for two years, and started up in full, giving employment to 500 men.

The Black Diamond Steel Works will also begin coerations this week, and the Edgar Thomson Steel Works will start as soon as a sufficient supply of coke is received.

At McKeeport everything is quiet, but it is thought the tube works will start as soon as a sufficient supply of coke is received.

At McKeeport everything is quiet, but it is thought the tube works will start up soon, as many of the strikers have expressed a willingness to return whenever the firm was ready to resume. At Scottdale the Scottdale Ir.-n and Steel Company's plant resumed in full, after an idleness of several weeks.

It is safe to, say, however, that at least one-half of the miners earted, and it is not known when the firm was company to the dead work scale and the price to be paid for laborers.

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The situation in the river district is still a trifle complicated, and it is not known when the river pits will resume. A few of them have already gone to work, but the majority are idle. Many of the river operators object to signing a scale for a year. It is possible that serious complications may yet arise in the river districts.

District President Cairns of the Miners' Union has received several calls to-day to go to different points in the district to adjust vering questions that have arisen. From this it will be seen that all is not smooth and that the district officers will have much to do before getting everything in order for a general resumption.

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Nearly all of the many mills and factories in the vicinity of Pittsburgh that have been closed by the fuel famine are preparing to resume at once.

HUNTINODON, Pa., June 18.—At a meeting of the operators of the Huntingdon and Broadtop district held here to-day an agreement was reached to pay their miners the compromise rate of 40 cents per net ton for mining. Those include all the mines in the regions except those of the Creacent Coal Mining Company, which refused to accede to the terms and holds out for 40 cents per gross ton.

PRILLIPSUID. Pa., June 18.—In the Galitzen or mountain district orders were given for work to be resumed this morning at all the mines except those of Scott & Co. and Leidy's, In the Clearfield and Beech Creek regions there was no resumption of work at any of the mines, the operators not having reached an agreement to give an advance.

A break is looked for among the operators

ing amongibe business men here that it will be a serious mistake to withdraw the reginest before the Adams Convention to-morrow. While it is true that some of the strikers instanced to work at the serious mistakes on the strikers instanced to work at the fine operators and should this happen the finite Convention.

Sheald it be against the compromise price thesis little doubt in the minds of the business men that there will be need of troops to half the man in check.

No later than last night the sentries were fired on. Private Klotts and Musician Lytic (Company B. Fourteenth Regiment, were partialling the railroad track south of the headquarters.

About 9 o'clock some person fired at them from the field below them, and both returned the shots. Col. Colt. Adj. Wilson, and others were sittling in front of the headquarters and my the finah of the gun. They hurriedly made a secuting party and secured the field and adjoining woods, but found no one.

The Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad Company threaten to evict from its houses at latrice Ferry, all miners who will not work. The miners at Laureston and Kelley's returned the work to-day, but came out again.

There is a report from Dennison, O., to-night that ten miners were killed at Bowerston, Harrison country, but the report has not been confirmed.

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viewed in front of the Governors office. The Fifth Regiment will remain at Frostburg for a few days.

There was a significant increase in the number of miners at work to-day. At Eckhart 155 men were working, 108 at Hoffman, and 55 at Allegany. So far as the Consolidation Coal Company is concerned the strike has been broken except at the Ocean mine. Several men who applied for work were refused, having been put en the "black list" for striking.

CUMBRILAND, Md., June 18.—The situation in the George's Creek region this morning remains the same as last week. The Consolidation, Eckhart, Hoffman, end Allegany went to work with about the same number of men. The rest of the mines at Frostburg and Lonaeuning are still idle. Gov. Brown arrived this morning and is now at Frostburg. Two hundred miners went to work at Elk Garden this morning at 40 cents.

Himmingham, Ala., June 18.—A party of striking miners drove the watchmen from the bridge of the Georgia Pacific Railroad near Coalburg at 10 clock this morning with guns, placed dynamite beneath it, and blew it up. A posse was sent to the scene, but the strikers had fled.

A big mass meeting of strikers is going on at Adamyville to-day. Two special trains are being held in readiness at Ensier City, where the Third Regiment is encamped, to move troops at a moment's notice in case of trouble.

TRIED TO BRIBE THE MINERS.

An Alleged Chicago Scheme to Keep Up the Strike and Corner Conl. CINCINNATI. June 18 .- An alleged conspiracy to "corner" the coal market by tribing strik-ing miners has been discovered here. Large holders of coal in Chicago, according to the story, sent an agent to this city to engineer the scheme, and he offered a representative of the miners \$10,000 to stay out until October. On June 9 Mayor Montgomers of Montgomers City, W. Va., received the following telegram: "Keep miners out at all hazards unless they

"Keep miners out at all hazards unless they get price. Will furnish \$10,000 in provisiona and meet you in Cincinnati any time."

Mayor Mentgomery arranged to meet the Chicago agent here. With Montgomery came Mayor William bharp of the Forest Hill mines. Capt. Funch Couch of Charleston and several Lanawha Valley miners. Before leaving for home Montgomery telegraphed shead to the miners saving that he would lay the Chicago proposition before them. The plan was for the Hocking Valley miners to stay out also operators threaten presecution to the full extent of the law for conspiracy.

Inforce leaving Mayor Montgomery said:
"There is no limit to the amount of money the Chicago parties are willing to stend. Their representative tendered me a certified check for Sillom. He said there would be penty more for the miners, and would have given me title thing through."

ACCUSED OF RUNNING PORES GAMES. FOUGHT GRACE'S SLATE. The Rev. Dr. Scudder's Sunbeams Caus

Three Arrests in Jersey City. The Bev. Dr. John I. Seudder and his two roung amateur detectives were in the Gregory Street Police Court in Jersey City yesterday, were not captured in the raid last week. The young detectives had procured evidence against four poker rooms, but when the police went to raid them only one was found in operation. That was managed by John Taylor at 171 Newark avenue. Dr. Scudder and his detectives had a talk with Chief Murphy, and at his suggestion it was decided to make fermal complaint against Charles Hutton of 44 Montgomery street, George Story of 28 Newark avenue, and Theodore Page of 51 Newark avenue. They were arrested, and furnished

bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.
Dr. Seudder said: "We intend to appear before the Grand Jury and submit evidence we have against these gambling dens. This fight has only begun. We intend to keep it up. We propose to fight every illegal resort that is call attention to the good government fund

call attention to the good government fund which we started last night in the Tabernacle with a \$5 aubscription. Our detectives had to spend \$10 in those gambling resorts whils collecting the evidence. They had to lose because it wouldn't do, you know, for us to win anything at gambling. I have supplied the funds thus far, but we would be pleased to receive a subscription to carry on the work."

"Do you intend to secure evidence against disorderly houses?"

"We're not saying anything about that just now. We don't propose to give our enemies a change to get ahead of us."

It may or may not have been under the inspiration of Dr. Scudder, but the police yesterday began an active war on the policy business. A stringent law passed by the last Legislature provides that any person in whose possession slips, numbers, or any narabbernalis whatever of the business may be found, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and must be punished by fine and imprisonment. No discretionary power of punishment is left to the Court, as is usual in criminal laws.

Detectives Da ton Doyle, McNally, Kilcanley, and Douglas were sent out by Chief Murphy from Police Headquarters early yesterday morning, with instructions to pick up anybody on the street whom they had reason to suspect was engaged in the game. Many of the policy dealers in Jersey City carry their offices in their hate and pockets, and go about from house to house soliciting plays. The detectives worked diligently all day and succeeded in picking up five suspected men. The prisoners were taken to headquarters and searched, but nothing was found on them indicating that they were in the policy business. Chief Murphy turned them loose, with a warning. The police any that all the policy sheps in the city are closed.

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CHANGES ITS NAME 70 WAREFIELD.

South Mount Vernon Also Chooses Democrate Officers.

South Mount Vernon, which occupies a pretty wide strip along the White Piains road from the northern edge of Williamsbridge, opposite Woodlawn station, to the southern edge of Mount Vernon, and for part of that distance meets the boundary line of New York city in the middle of the Bronx, held yesterday its village election.

The occasion was important, because Bouth Mount Vernon, having recently got several new things, including a railway station house with a ticket arent, atroiley line, and a Behool Board of its own, voted at this election upon the question of getting a new name. South Mount Vernon has for years had a certain fame and a vast deal of inconvenience from the fact of its possessing three names, its corporate and official name, its railway station name, and its Post Office name. To the confusion arising from this was added the further confusion arising from this was added the further confusion arising from this was added the further confusion arising from the fact that the express companies and the telegraph companies is companies and the telegraph companies and the telegraph companies is companies and the telegraph companies and that their candidate, Bester, had been defeated by the slated candidate, Bausch, The state of the s



JOHN J. MORRIS.

and had since lain, for the most unconscious, in the Chambers Street Hospital, died there at 11:25 o'clock last night. None of his family was with him, It had been clear almost from the first that he could not recover. Mr. Morris was nearly 70 years old. An account of his life was published in THE SUN of Mar 16.

years old. An account of his life was published in The Sun of Mar 10.

Caleb Foote of Salem died in Milton, Mass, on Sunday night, aged 61. ** e was connected with the Salem fastelf from 1817 to 1888. Brat as apprentice, then as editor, and last as proprietor. Mr. Foots-erved on the Salem School Committee in 1830 and 31, and was a member of the House of theresentatives in 1833 and 34, declining a reflection. In 1838 and 1830 he was a member of the Governor's Council in 1841 he was elected Fostmaster of Salem, retaining the position three years.

King Pharaoh, or John Hannibal, as he was called in private life, the last person known to have a right to the throne of the ones mighty Montauk nation of Indians, died at his home in Franklinville, Suffolk county on Sunday at the age of 87 years. His mother was a full-blood Induan and through her he derived his title. King Pharaoh.

Edwin Baker, a well-known architect, died yesterday at his home, 157 Congress street Brooklyn, in his fishth year. He was a member of the Brooklyn Pthical Association, and was an active Republican.

Deberal MacDonald Baylis, the widow of the late H. B. Baylis, died on Sunday at her home, 76 Romeen street, Brooklyn, in her Sid year.

OUTS IN E. BY COXEXITES.

They Hurn a Nebraska House and Steal Everything They Can Carry Away. OGALLALA, Neb., June 18.-Sheriff Camp yesterday cleared this place of the many Industrials who were loitering here. Last evening the company returned and to avenue their feelings set fire to the home of Mrs. Clarko more for the miners, and would have given me Situs,000 for more if I had agreed to engineer the thing through.

Operators of the Chesapeake and Obio and New River coal fields would be affected by the conspiracy. The names of the speculators are unknown here.

Charles S, Fairchild on Hand Himself, but He Could Pall Through Two Minor Can-didntes by Only Three Votes and One Vote Ex-Mayor Grace's particular friends among the Cuckoos of the Eighth Assembly district escaped defeat last night by the merest squeak, and there is no knowing but they may be absolutely swamped at a meeting to be held there Pext Monday night, when the delegation of seventy-four to the County Committee is to be chosen, John Martin, the ex-Assemblyman and former Heutenant of Police Jus ice Voorhis in the New York Democracy, marshalled the opposition forces, and he fought so hard and so well that he gave Charles S. Fairchild, William F. Hull, and their friends a scare that they

whether or not Mr. Martin or Mr. Hull is really in control of the district organization. The meeting was pold in the hall at the corner of South Fifth avenue and Washington square. It had developed last week that there was a formidable opposition in the organization to Hull, the Grace leader in the district, and if it had not been for the friendly attitude of Mr. Lau-rence E. Sexton, the temperary Chairman and his ruling that a plurality vote was not sufficient to elect. Mr. Hull's siate would have ineffectual ballots for Vice-Chairman, and then the opposition abandoned the hall and permitted the slate candidate for Vice-Chairman to be elected. The opposition confidently expected to sweep everything before them last

will not get over until the outcome of the ad-

night. They came prepared to elect Thomas Healey Secretary, Stanley W. Dexter, Treasurer, and delegation to the County Committee that would choose John Martin and Stanley W. Dexter members of the Executive Committee. This would turn down Mr. Grace's man Hull.

There were a lot of delegates present by prove and these provies at first promised to proxy, and these proxies at first promised to cause much trouble. From the Hullside came a proposition that Temporary Chairman Sex-ton appoints committee of three to deter-mine what proxies should be permitted to vota. John Martin opposed this in a speech in which he took occasion to denounce the base methods resorted to by Mr. Hull in calling a caucus of lifty-five of his friends among the 1th members of the district committee to ar-range a sist-

ruinised in the anontaneous resiling that developed in his favor from one end of the State to the other.

Mr. Hensel up to this time has refrained from making any utterance in regard to the talk of his candidacy. To-night, however, in conversation with the correspondent of This Bun, he said:

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conversation with the correspondent of The Sux, he said:

"Any mention of my name in connection with the Democratic (subernatorial nominations) wholly without authority or encouragement from me. To set at rest all such further mention, you may say that I am not never have been, and never expect to be an aspirant for any office or nomination to any office, elective of filled by app. intment.

"The place which I now hold came to me unsolicited, and I accepted it only because it was strictly within the line of my profession. To the practise of law I expect to give all my time and attention, such as are necessary for the exercise of those ordinary social and political duties which every man owes to the community in which he lives.

"To be entirely explicit, and to avoid all misuaderstanding, my name will not go before the Democratic State Convention. I would ascept no nomination from any party to any office, nor would I accept any political office from any power that could bestow it."

CURTIMS SHOT KILLED MORAN, The Result of the Autopsy Disposes of the Suicide Theory.

An autopay was performed resterday on the body of Philip Moran, the decorator, of 652 East 135th street, who was shot and killed while trying to murder one of his daughters on Sunday morning. It proved that Moran had not committed suicide. The builet entered to the left of the right shoulder. The conclusion arrived at by Deputy Coroner Weston who performed the autopey, bears out the who performed the autorsy, bears out the story hold by Harvey Curtis, who said that he shot Moran while the intire was heiding his daughter frances against the wall.

Curtis was taken before corouer Dobbs resterday morning. He was accompanied by Annie Moran, to daughter of the dead man. The Coroner said that while there was little doubt that Curtis's shot had sayed Frances Moran's life, yet he was obliged to hold him pending the inquest which will take place on June 28.

Moran's body remained at the Morgue resterday. Unless his children decide to bury him it will be taken; to the Petter's Field within the next two days.

No Cholers to Humburg. Hampung, June 18.-An official declaration has been made by the authorities that there has not been a single case of choiers in the city this year, nor has there been even a sus-pictous case of sirkness. All reports to the soutrary are maliciously false. OFERWHELMED BY WATER,

Floods Come to Increase the Misery in the Enrwin Mining District. MARTES HAR PRESTYNBARLY DOWNED

VIENNA, June 18.-The Karwin mining district, where three fatal explosions occurred last week, is now threatened with floods. Most of the streams have risen twelve feet. along the banks have been deserted. The people are so badly frightened that

scores of families living in the lowlands have

left their homes for higher ground. A few lives have been lost. Railroads bordering the Karwin district have ceased running trains. Floods are also reported from many parts of Gallela and Silesia. The Waar Valley from Trenczin to Pressburg is a lake. Towns and villages have been submerged, crops have been destroyed, and many cattle have been drowned. The rivers are choked with the carcases of horses and cows, with driftwood, furniture, and ruins of huts. Property worth millions of florins has been destroyed.

THE RIBIOPLUS NARROW ESCAPE. All the Passeagers Thought the Vessel Was Stuking.

GLASGOW, June 18.-Mr. J. D. R. Ramsay of Madison, Wis., who was a passenger on the Ethiopia when she came into collision with an leeberg on June 6, says that the snock frightened the passengers greatly, everybody rushing to the decks. Glasses and dishes were thrown to the floor and articles of furniture were overturned. "We all thought the vessel was sinking,"

said Mr. Ramsay, "as when she backed away from the iceberg her bow dropped and her stern rose. The passengers made a rush for the boats, and the order was issued to clear them away ready for use. Nobody, however, entered the boats. Half an hour afterward the Captain cailed the passengers into the cabin and assured us that we were not in any immediate danger."

Other passengers say that the steamer's engines were reversed just before she struck the iceberg. Had she still been going full steam

iceberg. Had she still been going full steam ahead, they think, she could not have withstood the blow, but would have gone under almost immediately.

When the passengers had recovered from the shock and had scrambled to their feet they made scenes of panic and confusion. Mothers and children were elasped in one another's arms, all the women and some men wept, and many ran about on deck as if mad. A giant he many ran about on deck as if mad. A giant he many ran about on deck as if mad. A giant he many ran about on deck as if mad. A giant he many ran about on deck as if mad a giant he many ran about on deck as if mad a giant he he worst-frightened man on board. His abject terror was so evident that he did more to aggravate the panic than did all the rest of the passengers.

The first feelings of alarm were quieted by the Captain's announcement, after the exami-nation of the ship, that there was no danger of foundering. In the evening a thanksgiving service was held in the cabin. Many passen-gers were still nervous during the night, but the next day confidence was fully restored and all aboard amused themselves as usual with cards and jokes.

of a Possible Sovereign. London, June 18.-Home Secretary Asquith tary of the American Legation at Losely Park

is the guest of Henry White, formerly Secre-At Guilford, har: br, a locemetive is ready with full steam to respond in a moment to a summons from White Lodge, where the Duchess of York awalts her confinement. The telegraph wires from White Lodge are manned every minute in the day.

Emperor William on Rowing BERLIN, June 18.-After the Gruenau box race yesterday, between the Berlin and Kiel carsmen. Emperor William made a speech to the Hegatta Committee. He said that he had in the New Falace a rowing apparatus, with a sliving seat, on which he took exercise

daily.

He regretted that rowing was not more popular in the German universities and felt that German students would do well to take a few hints from the English in this respect. He would gladly give an inter-university prize. The Pope's Encyclical Letter. Rosse, June 18.-The Pope's jubilee easy

elical letter is completed and is now in the hands of the prinier. It is a vastir important document from the point of view of a political testament. Every phrase of it has been care-fully considered. In consequences of the re-ceipt of favorable news from the Eastern coun-tries the Fone is about to call a convention in Homs of representatives of the dissident East-ern churches. Caprivi Had No Fortune to Lose, BERLIN, June 18. In reply to recent attacks

upon Chancellor von Caprivi, in which it was asserted that he had lost his fortgne in speculations on the Boerse, a semi-official state-ment is made in the Perlin newspapers. he statement declares in the first place, that the Chancellor never had a fortune to lose, and in the second place, he has never had even the remotest relations with anybody on the Boerse. A Vote of Confidence in Sugnata.

Manuro, June 18.-The Senate to-day for mally expressed confidence in Premier Sagasta by a vote of 172 to 72. This vote was taken in view of the Fremier's threat that he would resign if the Cottes should still refuse to pass the commercial treaty with Germany. WAR ON THE PERRS.

Proposals to the Anti-Lords Conference Senator Owens's Comment on One of Mayor Schieren's Appointees. Senator George A. Owens, one of Brooklyn's accidental Republican statesmen, who same to the front on the reform wave last year, was

LONDON, June 18.-The Anti-Lords Conference will be opened in Leeds at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, with Spence Watson in the Chair. The committee of the Liberal Federation will submit to the conference three resolutions:

First—That the power now exercised by the House of Lords to mutilate and reject measures passed by the representatives of the prople in the House of Commons, has been systematically used to defeat reforms, is inconsistent with the right of free popular self-gov-ernment, and should sease to exist. Second—That the meeting call upon the Gov-ernment to introduce a measurs for the shoul-

Third—That the meeting assures the Government of the resolute support of the party ernment of the resolute support of the party in any steps that may be de-med necessary to enforce the passage of this great constitutional

enforce the passage of this great constitutional reform.

In a leader on the resolutions to be submitted to the Leads Conference, the Nerce says:

The course of events in the present Parliament has shown the futility of reforming the House of Lords by altering its composition and the practical impossibility of abolishing it. The third expedient of curtailing the powers for mischief is a plan which we feel sure will commend itself to the Conference. Upon one point all Liberals are agreed, namely, that it is impossible to make any real progress until this great barrier shall be removed.

The Obscincte says:

The Chronicle says:

The second resolution provides the most practicable solution of the problem. It will entre the power definitely in the hands of the Commons and where any fandamental interference with the will of the people is concerned, will reduce hereditary legislation to a shadow. It opens to the Government a patch which they cannot and will not refuse to enter."

A STUDENTS' RIOT IN NAPLES. They Have a Hard Fight With Soldiers in

That City. Rows, June 18.-The closing of the Naples University on account of the riotous conduct of the students has been followed by a violent

agitation which culminated in a hot fight between the students and troops this afternoon The students had attempted to force open the university building and had driven off the police who tried to subdue them. They refused

ilce who tried to subdue them. They refused to disperse when three companies of infantry came up on the double guick.

Several stones were thrown at the troops, and the leaders of the students defled them to charge. Eventually two of the three companies advanced with fixed bayonets. The students stood their ground, fighting desperately with clubs and stones. After many on both sides had been wounded, the military arrested the leaders of the mob and scattered the others. CAMBRIDGE HONORS MAHAN.

The Degree of LL. D. Conferred Upon the

LONDON, June 18.—The Senate and House of Cambridge University to-day performed the upon Capt. Alfred T. Mahan, commander of dyo, the public orator of the university, welcomed Capt. Mahan as a distinguished citizen comed Capt. Mahan as a distinguished citizen of the great republic who has devoted his remarkable knowledge of raval science and naval history to the production of admirable works. The company cheered heartily as Capt. Mahan, wearing the scarlet gown of the degree, was conducted by the Esquire Bedeli to Vice-Chancellor Leigh, who formally greeted him as a Dector of the University. After this ceremony the members of the Senate and the ladies present crowded around Capt. Ma'an and cordially shook him by the hand. Never has a warmer reception been accorded to a rehonorary degree of the Univer-

CRISPI RECEIVES 18,000 MESSAGES, Congratulations Showered Upon the Italian

Rome, June 18.-Premier Crispi has received 18,000 messages congratulating him upon his escape from the Anarchist Lega on Saturday. Many of the despatches were from sovereigns. premiers, cabinet ministers, and army com-Lega has relterated to-day that he intended

to kill Crispi, whom he denounces as a tyrant to kill Crispi, whom he denounces as a tyrant and a murderer. He is very indignant because he is not allowed to read newspapers. He is ravenous for the sight of his name in print, but so far, not a newspaper has been given him.

"I can live without food," he said this afternoon. "but I cannot last long without newspapers." noon. "but I cannot last long without news-papers."
He denies that he had any accomplices, al-though it is known to a certainty that he had no meney of his own for pistols or railway fare.

MOROCCO AND THE POWERS.

Tangier, June 18 .- The Spanish Treasury official who came to Morogeo en a war ship to collect the first installment of the war indemcollect the first installment of the war indemnity which the late Sultan Muley Hassan
agreed to pay to spain in satisfaction of the
attacks made upon Spanish troops has returned here. He has been unable to collect
any of the money or even to obtain a definite
assurance of its future payment.
The Spanish cruiser C-nde de Venadito has
been ordered to sail for liabat forthwith. Har
commander will make another demand for the
money and will seek an interview with Abdul
Aziz.

REGULAR DRILLS BAGIN,

1,000 Men and Officers at the State Camp-

Signal Work To-day. STATE CAMP. PERESEILL, N. Y., June 18.-Regular drills at camp began to-day. The intense heat caused several men to drop from the ranks at battallon drill and Adjt.-Gen. Porter ordered the first battalion to retire a

Porter ordered the first battalion to retire a half hour before recall was sounded. Troop A drilled leisurely to save their horses.

There are 1.000 men and officers in camp, an unusually large number. There were many visitors at Sunday evening's parade. The Sixty-fifth Regiment band of Buffale is at camp and plays nightly on the company commander's street.

The weather was cool in camp this evening, but there were few visitors at the regimental parade. To-morrow asignal corps from the Twenty-first Separate Company will begin special work in and around camp under the instructions of Sergeant Butler of the First Brigade of New York.

MISS POLLARD ON THE LAKES, The Plaintiff in the Breckinridge Case is Making a Journey.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Letters are at the Lake Superior docks for Miss Madeline Pollard, care of steamer City of Duluth. Miss Pollard did not come on the City of Duluth, which arrived at 4 o'clock this morning. It was thought that she was on her way to Cleveland on one of the Western Transit eteamers; at least Miss Polwastern reast scaners; a reast mass rollard hought a through ticket to Cleveland by way of Sault Ste. Marie on Thursday at the office of the Lake Superior line.

At the time no one realized that the plaintiff in the notorious lireckinridge breach of promise case and the "bliss Foliard" whose name appeared on the passenger list of the steamer Feerless were the same. She was recognized before Sault Ste. Marie was reached.

DUANE CHARGED WITH MURDER, Lodged in Hackensack Jail for Accidentally Killing Bella Shields.

HACKENSACE, N. J., June 18.-Peter Duane. Jr., aged 16, of Ridgefield Park is in the Hankeneack jail, charged with the murder of Bella Shields, aged 17: On Sunday, April 15, Miss

Shleids was instantly killed at the home of young Duane by the accidental discharge of a young Duane by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in his hands. Owing to the action of the buy's tather in refusing to allow him to make a statement, the Coroner's jury did not exonerate him.

Last night the boy was rearrested and lodged in july here. The action of John Shields, the father of the slain girl, in again bringing up the case has eaused a sensation. It is thought that young Duane will be released under bonds in a few days.

Estee Their Choice for Governor. SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 18. The Republican State Convention will meet in this city tomorrow. M. M. Estoe, who was temperary Chairman of the Convention which nominated

Major told the Senator that he was too late, as he had just filed his appointments. I appointed a Seventeenth ward man, too," as he had just filed his appointment. I appointed a Seventeenth ward man, too," added his Honor.

Who is he?" asked Senator Owens.

Dr. Hamlin," the Mayor replied

He's a good man—a good-government

man, said the Senator.

That's the kind I want—good government
ones," and the Mayor.

He's the kind that go hunting on election
day" said the Senator. "Hamlin did that last

He's the kind that go hunting of that last day," said the Senator. Hamile did that last fall," well," said the Mayor. I suppose I have put my foot in it sgain, I told a leading Republican this morning I wished I didn't have the appointing power. Then turn all your appointments over to me, suggested the Senator. Give me control of the patronage." Urged to Betain the Thousand Islands OTTAWA, June 18,-The Citizen (Government to-day calls upon the Government not to sel

WENT HUNSING ELECTION DIT.

an early visitor at Mayor Schieren's office yes

torday. He told the Mayor that he had called

in the interest of a candidate for the Board of

Education from the Seventeenth ward. The

the Thousand Islands, and to-night the Josopa Independent) says: "In all God's good world there is no terri-tory better worth preserving from private monopoly and restriction, and it is carnestly to be hoped that the Minister of the Interior will eventually decide to recommend to the Government the public retention of the lei-ands."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

San rises.... 4 26 | San sets.... 7 25 | Moon rises. 9 27

Sandy Hook, 8 23 | Got. Island, 8 42 | Hell Gate., 20 35 Arrived-Monnay, June 18. Arrived-Monday, June 18
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ARRIVED OUT.

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So Bremerhaven, from Rotterdam for New York, off the Lizard.

So Northern Light, from New York for Dover, passed the Lizard.

So Saserno, from New York for Newcastie, off Prawie

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Shevia, Naples. 1:00 F. M.
Et Dorado, New Orleans. 5:00 A. M.
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MARRIED. SCHUTI.ER-BINCHOPP.—On Thursday, June 7, at the Cathedral St. Augustine, Fla. by the Rev. W. Maher, Isabel Bisohoff to G. de Grance Schuyles.

DIED. AMMEYER,-On June 17, Harmon Augustus Cammeyer, Funeral services at St. Thomas's House, 229 East 60th at, on Tuesday evening June 19, 1894, at 8 o'clock; conducted by the elergy and choir and

Chaptain Thompson of Roosevett Hospital, Inter ment (private) on Wednesday morning in family plot at Greenwood. BOYLE.—On June 17, Bridges Doyle, beloved wife

of Jeremiah Doyle, native of Killougita, County or Jeremian Boyle, native of Killougi's, County
Kerry, Ireland.

Funeral from her late residence, 420 [West 17th st.,
on Tocaday, June 10, at 2 P. M.

HART,—at Nt. Vernon, N. Y., on Sunday at 12.50
P. M. June 17, in his 72d year, William Hart, K. A.

Funeral services at his late residence, 265 Sidney
av., ht. Verson, on Tuesday evaning, June 10, at
Sociotes. Interment networks.

8 o'clock. Interment private. Carriages will be in waiting at Mt. Vernon depot on arrival of train leaving G. C. depot as 7 P. M., N. H N. A. D .- Members are respectfully requested to av tend the funeral services of our late fellow me

William Hart, N. A., at the above designated time PHELPS,-At Teaneck, N. J., on June 17, William

Walter Phelps.

The funeral will be held at the Englewood Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday morning, June 20, at 10 45 o'clock. Special train will leave West 22d at ferry at 2:55 o'clock and Chambers at ferry five minutes later. Interment at Simsbury, Cosa, at the convenience of the family. Friends are requested not to send Sowers.

quested not to send flowers.

STEINECKE,—Anne Maria Steinecke, widow of Henry F. Steinsche, in the 70th year of her age. Funeral Thursday, June 21, 1 F. M., from her late residence, 348 St. Nicholas av.

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